day fair and somewhat warmer in

afternoon. Yesterday's high, 96;

low, 58; at 8 a. m. today, 65. Year

ago, high, 83; low, 71. River, 2.04

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TRUMAN TO BACK STEVENSON

Democrats Pledge Prosperity, Peace, Progress In Party's New Platform

'Civil Rights' Feud Avoided

They Look With Pride At Previous 20 Years

CHICAGO, July 24 - (P)-Democrats have pledged prosperity, voters in a platform that avoided old." past party feuds over "civil

A quick decision by Chairman Sam Rayburn, after a mixed shout of yea and no votes, put the national convention's official approval on the new campaign document early Thursday morn-

Delegates from Georgia and Mississippi asked to be recorded as voting "No," and one from Tennessee objected to the platform's lack of a congressional crime investigating committee plank.

Actually the compromise was settled in two separate sections of

Northerners had insisted on a plank demanding an end to Senate deeply hurt. off civil rights and other bills.

worded plank calling for improvement of "congressional procedures." so that the majority rule prevails anointed labor leaders" suddenly and decisions can be made after withdrew the support he had supposed they would give him. They blocked by a minority in either

"We will continue our efforts to eradicate discimination based on himself out of the race. race, religion or national origin," | There was a tremendous explosthe civil rights section stated after ion of warmth and sympathy and calling for equal opportunities for affection when the "Veep" marchvoting, education, economic ad- ed down the platform onto the ros-

vancement and living conditions. the nation but in all sections," it continued in a style pleasing to

"It requires the cooperative effort of individual citizens and action by state and local govern-

Northerners liked the next phras-

"It also requires federal action. "We favor federal legislation effectively to secure these rights to portunity for employment; (2) the right to security of persons; (3) the "since I received this invitation," right to full and equal participation to write a speech. in the nation's political life, free from arbitrary restraints.

"WE ALSO FAVOR legislation to perfect existing federal civil rights chorus welled up: "No! No." statutes and to strengthen the administrative machinery for the pro-

tection of civil rights." Other planks in the long platform caused no serious trouble.

20 years of Democratic adminis- momentum He said:

"Our country has moved steadileadership in the cause of free other party that does believe in gether and supporting a box contreat one inch along that road."

Republicans were flayed retheir policies for business, farmers, labor, veterans, aged persons and a score of other popusons and a score of other popu-

Even GOP platform criticism of corruption and Communism in government drew replies.

"has been alert to the corroding and demoralizing effects of dishonesty and disloyalty in the public service," and added:

"It has exposed and punished those who would corrupt the integrity of the public service."

President Truman's loyalty program was said to have kept out "subversive elements" and at the same time protected "honest and

(Continued on Page Two)

Leist Ordered Into Training

Circleville Water Manager Ervin Leist received "greetings" from the U.S. Army Thursday by special

Leist, a captain in the Army Reserve, received a special delivery order Thursday to report for training Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

Tremendous Ovation Given Barkley

Man Labeled 'Too Old' Sets Steel Accord Democratic Convention Afire Ultimotum Given

peace and progress to the nation's said Alben W. Barkley was "too ples

man and a distinguished public figure, but heavy with years, too many years, to be the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

But the Democratic convention is on fire today because of the man who was "too old."

stirred one of the unforgettable sibilities of life. spectacles of a generation.

filibusters that often have killed Three days before, the 74-yearold vice president was a candidate, of the United States. campaigning actively to be his INSTEAD THEY got a broadly party's choice for the presidency.

THEN, AS he put it, "some self-

And "Old Man" Barkley took Which Bandwagon To Board

trum Wednesday night. The organ "We know this task requires began to play "My Old Kentucky action, not just in one section of Home" and rolling billows of music and cheering thundered through the great hall.

Barkley stood looking down at the demonstration, unsmiling, almost impassive. From time to time he waved and bowed, acknowledging a tremendous salute.

fauver of Tennessee. But the other It went on for 24 minutes, con- half split over Gov. Adlai Stevenstantly hitting new peaks of sound. Finally, they let him speak.

everyone: (1) the right to equal op- teleprompter was blank and dark. He said he had not had time.

He said, "I am not here as a Over Columbus candidate for any office this con-

The "Veep" shook his head.

They looked back with pride over voice began to gather volume and cials decided it was only a weather ley had four courses of action.

Democratic party give the great- a 12-inch telescope photographed nomination. est good to the greatest number of the object and showed that it was 2. Withdraw after nomination as deal with the union's demand for a United States of America to world believe that, I would join some combination of five balloons tied to cinnati in the 1948 convention.

Republicans were flayed repeatedly as the Democrats listed Cost Of Living All-Time High height ordinarily out of reach of of 21 Bulkley delegates would the naked eye. Such balloons usu- for Stevenson on the second ballo

The Democrats said the party The cost of living, as measured by the government, soared to an all-time high in mid-June.

Figures made public Thursday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that on June 15 the price of food, clothing, rent, entertainment and other daily living costs saucer.' was 189.6 per cent of the 1935-1939

than two years ago, just before the Korean fighting started.

The cost-of-living index jumped five tenths of a point over the previous record high for last January, under the pressure of higher costs for food, rent, and miscellaneous goods and servic-

About 40,000 wage-earners may get a pay hike as a result of the new index. These workers have wages to the rise and fall of the index.

The training will be in the Louis- The rest of the nation's work- The house, said to be in the \$18,- numbers writer. He is under sent- talkie radio and gave his instruc- vapor trail. ville Medical Depot and will con- ers must either negotiate indi- 000 class, will be sold to the high- ence of death in Ohio's electric tions to the messenger-eight feet vidually or absorb the increase. est bidder.

CHICAGO, July 24 - P-They those eternal and immortal principeriod that followed. He said Am-

Then he turned to the Republi- into the two great conflicts.

sade," Barkley shouted. "We are he said. continuing a crusade.

every child born of woman should against the shelf of the rostrum It is blazing with the new life and be born under conditions making it when he cried: spirit he breathed into it Wednes- easy for him to live in a normal, "When the Republicans say that day night when he spoke to more wholesome atmosphere, with a under Democratic administrations than 12,000 people, whipped them chance for education to prepare there have been two great world into a frenzy of excitement, and himself for the burdens and respon- wars, I ask them to tell the Ameri-

tion was intended as a kind of have given the American people a was attacked by Japan." "consolation prize" for a man greater share in the enjoyment of And he went on to say that Am- amounted to an ultimatum.

tween the two world wars, and the world."

Ohio AP Staff Writer

As the time for presidential

nominations neared, they tried to

unite behind a sure winner, but

they apparently had too many

stood solidly for Sen. Estes Ke-

wagon to hoard.

favorites.

ericans were drawn "unavoidable"

They said he was a fine gentle- cans, recalling that Dwight D. Eis- The Republicans have called the dramatic face-to-face meeting in enhower, the GOP nominee, had Democrats a "war party" because the White House Thursday they said he was going to lead a cru- there were Democratic presidents must settle quickly the devastating in office in 1917, 1941, and 1950 strike of steel workers. "We are not beginning a cru- when American troops went to war,

> Barkley beat the air with his big It is a crusade to see to it that fists and leaned forward, pressing

can people what they would have "The administrations of Franklin done if they had been in power on His appearance at the conven- D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor strong language.

> the fruit of their labor than any erican troops are in Korea today Acting Defense Mobilizer John other administration in the history because "we pledged our word in R. Steelman, whose repeated med-San Francisco that as members of lation attempts to stop the cripthe United Nations we would come pling, 53-day strike have failed, HE THEN TURNED to foreign to the defense of any member na- was asked to sit in during the drapolicy. He reviewed the events be- tions under attack anywhere in the matic presidential appeal to both

HST Demands

Both Factions

WASHINGTON, July 24 - (P)-President Truman told the leaders of the warring steel factions in a

Then the President sat the leaders of the two sides down to thrash out the issues which caused the strike that has closed down the nation's steel mills for 53 A White House spokesman said

Truman in talking with Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., and Philip Murray, head of the striking CIO union, used very

The appeal, the spokesman said,

sides for an immediate end to the

LOOMING OMINOUSLY in the

estimated that "somewhere beyear would be lost because of the cleville Herald Wednesday night. strike, the longest steel production stoppage in the nation's history.

Possibility of a crippling strike

soft coal industry the present contracts will end in two months. Judging from past experience, that means a strike or slowdown

in coal fields is all but inevitable if a new contract is not signed by nation and make them late for the | Coal stocks are at near record by the Air Force for general pub- Air Force apparently was trying "The Republicans created a levels-about 70 days supply on lication. hand—and a strike in mid-Septem- The "saucer' was seen by train- even while our man was still on the cal gain. The senior senator from

cool weather sets in.

dispute and bring a new work con- Base. tract to 600,000 striking steelwork-But observers close to the situa-

tion said Truman would certainly appeal to the patriotism of leaders of both sides. There was speculation, too, that

he might suggest a new plan to compels all workers to join the un-

Those Dems Sure Can Be Awful Noisy

CHICAGO, July 24 - P-Turn on a riveting machine in a boiler shop while a caliope is playing and the four horses of the Apocalypse are galloping over a tin roof-and you have some idea of how noisy these Democrats can For instance, during one riot-

ous interlude of this national convention Wednesday night: A newsphoto editor, Burt Fost-

er of the Associated Press, wanted to talk with one of his messengers who was standing in the press section about eight inaccessible feet away. They shouted at one another. They tried deaf-and-dumb talk.

They tried to relay the message

So Foster picked up a walkie-



VICE PRESIDENT Alben Barkley answers a 25-minute ovation at the Democratic national convention before addressing the delegates as a presidential candidate who stepped out of the race. The Veep ridiculed Gen. Eisenhower's GOP "crusade" to save the American people and said that the Democrats have been crusading for 20 years to "lift the people from despair."

Trained Observers See Saucer background was the threat of imminent paralysis to the nation's de-

Defense Secretary Robert Lovett how an orange-colored "flying tion and the Circleville region. saucer" was chased by three Air "Again it was reported to the who believes in equal opportunity tween 20 and 30 per cent" of the Force jet planes less than 100 miles Air Force, but disappeared after for all. "favorite son" delegates to the administrator. And some seemed expected arms production for this west of here was given to The Cir- being visible for probably four Sen. Walter George, Russell's

> The account has no connection with reports of high altitude objects, believed to have been balloons, over the Columbus sector

Wednesday evening. ballot before switching to an have notified at least part of the Air Force base have admitted a re- the area. Sure enough, they soon er." saucer" reports, and unidentified "Also, by the way, my men tell placing his fellow Oklahoman's lights in the sky have been noted me the planes seemed to cross the name in nomination, said: by Circleville residents. However, same section of the sky where the "Last year, when Gen. Douglas details on the "glowing orange" ob- object had been, just as though MacArthur refused to play on our ject seen west of the city appar- they had the spot pinpointed. ently have not as yet been released "On at least one of our calls, the was compelled to remove him.

> ber would indicate the pinch would ed observers three times within phone. They kept asking him for Oklahoma accepted the challenge. point between Dayton and Cincin- him on the line. The President said nothing in ad- nati, finally disappearing shortly "As far as I know, though, they and drove its spokesmen from the vance about a possible bold new before the arrival of jet planes, weren't able to see the thing on Senate floor. plan to compromise the bitter steel presumably from Lockbourne Air the radar."

> > THE REPORT given the Air More Strange while the object was still visible, Sky Objects was detailed and described it as a

The Herald's source is a supervisory member of an official ly along the road which has led the the American people and if I did not a weather bureau "sky hook" a did the late W. A. Julian of Cinunion shop—an arrangement which the information dispersion of the latest reports reports of the latest reports the information directly from his strange objects in the air over the Convention managers planned to

> saucer. I have it direct from the port is unexplained. men who were on duty. They gave | Pickaway County Sheriff | me the details and I know the in- Charles Radcliff said residents in the preliminaries of nominating

night, one of our men on duty noticed an orange-colored object of definite saucer shape in the day. western sky and fairly high. The thing' in the region indicated.

man was questioned very closely | Lockbourne Air Base told Radcliff firm for the Tennessean.

less motionless, except for brief same evening. during one of these upward jerks | MEANWHILE, John Riley of On TV Again jumping movements-and it was

ings in other sections of the coun- while he and his wife were in the ance on the Ed Sullivan TV show try have described objects as mak- back yard of their home. ment, somewhat similar to that of and, when they looked up, saw a peared twice before on the proa flat stone when "skipped" hard silvery transparent disc, surround- gram, bringing much response

A ground observer's report on east of our post-between our sec-

seen for the third time-back again public servant toward the west. And it was in re- KERR WAS offered in nominasponse to our report this time that tion as a party stalwart who "dethe Air Force notified us jets were flated one five-star general" and Authorities at Wright-Patterson being immediately dispatched to "is our best man to defeat anoth-

to pick up the saucer on radar mighty uproar for partisan politi-

Spotted Here

Circleville area has been attributed hold off on the actual balloting un-The official's story is as follows: to weather balloons released from til a night session. Nomination "While I, myself, didn't see the Lockbourne air base. Another re- speeches dominated the Thursday

> the region of the Charles Niles speeches, demonstrations and the farm on Goosepond pike, about hoopla that sets the stage. five miles northwest of the city, reported "a funny thing in the

The sheriff said the object was that he would. first man who saw it, to double- described as "a plane just hanging Kansas delegates, who have been up there, and with a light on it." on the fence, plumped to Stevena co-observer if he also saw 'any- Radcliff, who drove to the Niles son with their 16 convention votes farm and also saw an object drift- at a pre-session caucus. "The second observer immediate- ing very slowly toward the south- Californians, backing Kefauver, ly noticed the object and a report west, said he believes it was a bal- heard a plea from Rep. Clinton

balloons had been released Wednes- The Kansas votes raised to 182 "The saucer was described as day, and weather balloons were

ing a saucer-like object in the sky | Circleville's Ted Lewis is ex-(SOME "FLYING saucer" sight- at about 9:15 p. m. Wechesday | pected to make his third appear-

ed by a rather dim light.

"My men said nothing as to any, He said, "I couldn't say how high

Close Friends Say Blessing Given By HST

Bandwagon Starts To Roll For Ilinois' Reluctant Governor

CHICAGO, July 24 - (P-Two lose associates said Thursday afternoon that President Truman has passed along the word that he prefers Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomi-

The two party leaders said Truman's decision had been made in the light of a swiftly moving draft

behind Stevenson's candidacy. (Editor's Note: The Associated Press did not identify the source of its information other than "two

party leaders.") One of the President's associates told a reporter he thinks Truman's advocacy of Stevenson may well give enough impetus to the draft movement to bring about the Illinois governor's nomination on the

first ballot Thursday night. Stevenson's name was to be placed before the convention later in the day by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware.

This long - awaited development came shortly after the convention resumed and stalwarts started making nomination speeches for their favorites. A swing to Stevenson, the re-

luctant Illinois governor, was definite and growing. Even his onponents were admitting that it appeared a bandwagon was starting to roll for Stevenson. First name placed in nomination

from Oklahoma, millionaire oil man Robert S. Kere, was offered Russell was offered to the convention as a presidential candidate

was that of Sen. Richard Russell of

Senate colleague from Georgia de-

"Then, about 1:30 a. m., it was scribed Russell as an outstanding

Rep. Carl Albert, in a speech

the fight to the Republican party

Many delegates who had been holding back were hopping in be-

hind the Illinois governor. But Sens. Richard Russell of Georgia and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee also were picking up votes from the big bloc of hitherto uncommitted delegates and were not conceding a thing. Averell Harriman, the mutual security administrator, also was still plugging hard for the grand prize.

A day meeting was set aside for

AS THE HOUR approached, Steair" shortly after 8 p. m. Wednes- venson still wasn't saying whether

he would accept, but few doubted

McKinnon, their chairman to stand (Continued on Page Two)

Our Ted Lewis

this Sunday.

for his efforts. Ben Gordon, close personal

sound heard at the time, and there it was, but from where we were friend of the maestro, said Ted's was no mention of anything like a standing it looked to be about the brother, Milt Friedman, has had size of a large dinner plate. It was word the bandmaster will prob-"About midnight, the object was traveling very rapidly in a west to ably be back in Cinchnati for ap-

He had no manuscript and the Jets Chase

vention can confer." In the back of COLUMBUS, July 24 - (P)-Six the hall, and in the galleries, a armed jet planes thundered high gate at-large from Cincinnati. into the skies over Central Ohio Wednesday night, chasing a mys-

terious object they never did reach. Thousands of persons on the ground thought they might be year record of the Democrats, his watching a flying saucer, but offi-

research balloon tration under the "New" and "I believe the programs of the Central Ohio astronomers, using

> taining instruments. One of the balloons was deflated first ballot but before the secon and the others were estimated to 4. Release them to go elsewhe be upwards of 100 feet in diameter. on the second ballot. The U. S. Weather Bureau in Michael V. DiSalle of Toled Columbus estimated the balloons former price stabilizer and no drifted well above 65,000 feet-a nee for U. S. senator, predicted height ordinarily out of reach of of 27 Bulkley delegates would vote ally can go about 100,000 feet be- or sooner if released.

> fore they burst and drop their recording data by parachute. But exceptionally clear skies and son were less optimistic. the apparently enormous size of the Three Bulkley delegates have ex balloons made it an easy target for pressed a second choice liking for ground observers. They swamped Harriman and at least one said newspaper offices and radio sta- would go for Kefauver. Herbert S.

Four fighter-interceptor jets from sponsor in Ohio, claimed nearly Wright-Patterson Field and two Bulkley delegate switches to the That was 11.4 per cent higher from Lockbourne Air Force Base Tennessee senator. went zooming after the mysterious object. But the pilots reported the higher they got the farther away Marine Private's the object seemed. One pilot got up to 40,000 feet.

Sale Of House To Assist Band

GENEVA, July 24-A- group was rejected Wednesday by Comunion contracts which tie their | Cod style house in two days to berry. raise \$3,600 for new uniforms for Angel was convicted in the slaythe high school band. ing of Allen Drake, a Columbus

sell of Georgia and Averell Harri-CHICAGO, July 24 - (P-Ohio's man of New York, mutual security Democratic convention looked in all likely to swing to Kefauver.

directions Thursday for a band-Almost forgotten was former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, "favorite son" candidate of the state organization. Half of Ohio's in a second vital industry-coaldelegates are pledged to give him made the picture even darker. a complimentary vote on the first John L. Lewis was reported to Half of Ohio's 54-vote delegation avowed candidate.

> ZOOMING sentiment for drafting the reluctant Stevenson gave most Bulkley delegates the jitters. They wondered if a rising tide might sweep him to a first ballot nomi-

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer pressed for an early decision on a plan to bypass Bulkley and begin to be felt about the time two hours Tuesday night from a details as to locations, and kept Almost single-handed, he carried possibly second Stevenson's nomination instead. Sawyer is a dele-

Asked about a report he had torn up his Bulkley nominating speech Sawyer said: "No comment on Delegate spokesmen said Bulk-

1. Release delegates and ask no

fer to another candidate after the

BUT OTHERS favoring Steven

tions with reports of a "flying Duffy of Columbus, state delegation chairman and a Kefauver

Appeal Is Denied NEWARK, July 24-(P)-The plea

of Marine Pvt. Louis Allen Angel over him and should not have convicted him of first degree murder

that civil courts had no jurisdiction by way of the newsmen who sat of Geneva residents built a Cape mon Pleas Judge Charles B. Holts- ben Barkley and the organ thun-

Nobody could hear a thing but screams for Vice President Aldering "My Old Kentucky

Stage, of Columbus: five brothers,

Pearl Dresbach and Delno Dres-

bach, both of Muncie, Ind., Homer

Dresbach of Chalmers, Ind., U

People

Many sophisticated people are abysmally weak. Wisdom is far more than just information. It enables the owner to pursue a safe and upward course in life. A wise man is strong .- Prov. 24:5.

Mrs. Merl Seymour and son were closed by an AP poll of delegates. removed Thursday from Berger Kefauver has 263, Russell 1651/2, son vs. Richard Dawson, court eas. hospital to their home on Kingston and Harriman 107.

Luther Dillard of 459 East Ohio street, who suffered a fractured right shoulder Tuesday when he fell from a ladder at Mount of Praise Bible School, was discharg-boost when Gov. Paul A. Dever of ed Thursday from Berger hospital.

household goods of Mrs. Homer made no recommendation to other 2.181/2; No. 1 and No. 2 hard 2.28-Fullen at her residence 453 North delegates as to how they should 1/2, No. 1 mixed 2.241/4.34; No. 2, Court street, Saturday, July 26. vote. Hours & to 6 and 7 to 10 o'clock. The 36 Massachusetts votes were 34; No. 3, 1.7834-7934; No. 4, 1.7434-Including two 9x12 rugs, Magic to go to Dever on the first ballot 7734; No. 5, 1.734-74; sample Chef stove, dining room furniture, as a favorite son. beds, chairs, etc.

Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where iana—sitting it out. he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Daisy Shelby of 322 East Mill street was discharged Wednes- pledge, seemed likely to impel the day from Berger hospital, where selection of a Southerner for second she was a medical patient.

Annual fish fry and chicken supper will be held at Salem Church at Meade, east on 56 to 159 south to Meade, Friday, July 25. Serving starts at 5 o'clock. Home cooked

Mrs. Donald Crist of 115 Northridge road was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Lester Neal of Ashville was ad. president. mitted Thursday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Circleville Superintendent of Schools Frank Fischer said Thursday the date for opening of city schools for the Fall semester will schools for the Fall semester will schools for the Fall semester will semester wil schools for the Fall semester will be decided at a meeting of the school board Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harker of Chillicothe Route 6, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Wednesday for lacerations of his victim Tells

Jerry Welsh, 12-year-old son of Experience following treatment.

closed on Saturdays except evel day following treatment in Unining hours until further notice .- ad. versity hospital, Columbus. He

Air National Guard, is undergoing day by a copperhead about two a two week training session in inches below Weaver's left eye. Camp Grayling, Mich. His address | Weaver at the time was visiting is: Hq. 121st Fighter Wing, OANG, property he owns near Laurelville McNamara Air Force Base, Gray- in the vicinity of Saltcreek.

sued in Pickaway County probate about 8 a. m. Sunday. The snake, court to Lee DeLong Jr., 20, of hidden near the lumber, struck Amanda, a laborer, and Mary Alice when Weaver stooped toward it. Spangler of Circleville Route 4.

Court street has been enlisted as a and cut the wound while standing new recruit in the Columbus Naval | before a mirror. Mrs. Weaver then Reserve program.

Berger hospital Guild 15 will venom. meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home Weaver at first agreed to try a of Mrs. Virginia Gillis, 712 Maple- neighbor's "old fashioned snake wood avenue, with Mrs. David Gil- bite remedy," which consisted of lis as assisting hostess.

4 Traffic Law Violators Fined

tal of \$35 and costs Wednesday in medicines for that type of bite. the court of Mayor Ed Amey for Weaver's face is still badly swol minor traffic violations.

F. F. Valentine, 44, of Columbus was fined \$5 and costs for operating an auto on a temporary permit City Parking without a licensed driver along.

Everett Kuhn, 27, of Ashville, Lot Completed George Newton, 32, of Defroit, and Carl R. Ebright, 38, of Columbus, A vacant lot behind Circleville's were each fined \$10 and costs for City Hall has been surface-treated crossing yellow lines.

In addition, Robert L. Ryan, 31, for city cars. of Columbus, was fined \$15 and The area was surface-treated and costs in the court of South Bloom- levelled by city workmen following field Mayor Walter Heise for cross- removal of a small, wooden garage

Highway Patrolman Gene Miller. | cycle.

Mainly About Close Friends Say Blessing

(Continued from Page One) the total of known prospective first | children. ballot votes for Stevenson, as dis-

Texas decided in a caucus to put all of its 52 votes behind Rus- fees. sell. Only 221/2 of them previously had been committed to him, so the move shoved the Russell count at this point up to 195.

Massachusetts announced he would There will be a private sale of the second ballot. He said he had 2.2234-2414; No. 3, 2.21-221/2; No. 4,

may be tabbed on a short-count white 851/2; No. 1 white 821/4-831/2; Denver Smith of Laurelville ballot with three Southern states— No. 2 heavy white 831/2; sample terms of a mandatory price sup-South Carolina, Virginia and Louis- grade heavy white 81.

> THIS DIXIE sitdown, prompted Wheat by a feud over a party loyalty Corn Soybeans place on the ticket.

This would be a direct attempt to offset the reputed popularity of Butter, Grade A, wholesal Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, below the Mason and Dixon line.

For this *role, delegates were pointing toward Russell of Georgia -if he would take it. Russell told 9,50 his campaign strategists he couldn't conceive under any circumstances in which he would trade a powerful place in the Senate for the standby job of vice

If he is unavailable, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama and Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas were handy.

had "cooked Russell's goose."

Russell's campaign manager, Sen. Edward Johnson of Colorado, Dee Harker, 14-year-old son of predicted the Georgia senator would win the presidential nomination by the 10th ballot.

a mowing machine while playing Of Snake Bite

Ashville Route 2, was given emer- A Circleville man recovering gency treatment in Berger, hospital Wednesday after he fell into a culvert at Tar Hollow and fractured his right wrist. He was discharged wife suck out some of the room of th his right wrist. He was discharged wife suck out some of the venom 20.80; pigs 7-11; sows 1 15 down; boars 11.75-12.75. with her mouth

Earl Weaver, 59, of 471 Half Dr. W. F. Heine's office will be avenue, returned home Wednesapparently had virtually recover-Pfc. Gregg Van Buskirk of the ed from the bite, inflicted Sun-

With his wife, Sadie, standing nearby, he was gathering a basket Marriage license has been is of chips at a pile of lumber at

WEAVER AT first told his wife Clifton Motor Sales will be closed to take a razor and cut his face as on Saturdays until further notice, part of the customary first-aid -ad. method, but Mrs. Weaver said:

"I can't do it!" Harold R. Bowers of 474 North Her husband then took a razor pressed her lips to the wound and apparently drew off most of the

> wet clay, turpentine and coal oil. Later, however, when he began to have a headache, he went first to Berger hospital and later to the hospital in Columbus, being admit-

ted at 9 p. m. It was said the local hospital at Four motorists were fined a to- the time did not have the necessary len and his left eye half-closed.

and converted into a parking lot

which formerly housed the police All arrests were made by State department's three-wheel motor-



Common Pleas Court

accusing gross neglect of duty and founded and malicious attacks."

awards wife temporary alimony of Tax reductions were promised Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Deputy baugh Funeral Home. \$25 per week plus \$100 in attorney "as rapidly as defense require- Sheriff Carl K. Radcliff and Harry

CHICAGO, July 24 - (A)-Cash vote for the Illinois governor on wheat: No. 1 red 2.231/4-241/2; No. 2, 2.21-221/4; corn: No. 2 yellow 1.771/2-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE-184 Head-Steers and heif- Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Meadows

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts Light
—Good to choice 24-29; medium 23-24;
ewes by head 14.

Pickaway | 'Civil Rights' Court News | Feud Avoided

Divorce petition filed by Florence (Continued from Page One) Metzger against Walter Metzger, loyal public servants against un-

extreme cruelty. Couple has no DEMOCRATIC foreign policies 1875, in Wayne Township, daughter In divorce action of Lenora Daw- country from Poland, Eastern Eur- married J. Felix Radcliff, who surope, Germany and many other ar- vives her.

people with lower incomes."

able and unfair." grade 1.534-64. Oats: No. 1 heavy ocrats pledge to "continue to pro- home. The sons and two sons-in-law -ad. The 52-year-old Illinois governor white \$3-8414; No. 1 extra heavy tect the producers of basic agri- will serve as pall bearers for the cultural commodities under the service. port program at not less than 90 per cent of parity."

> 1.73 Mechanic Hurt By Flying Steel

Harry Turner of 148 Town street, an employe of Harden Chevrolet Amanda Township trustee for 14 Co., was injured Wednesday, when a small piece of steel flew into his Dresbach EUB church. right wrist while he was hammering on a car frame.

Officer Temple Back At Work

Officer Bob Temple was back on the job with the Circleville police force Thursday following a fiveday suspension by Police Chief William McCrady.

Temple was suspended last Friday for failing to notify the desk he did not plan to work his shift and for disrespect to the chief.

2-34.20; steers and heifers. 28-32, utility 24-28; steers of Circleville Route 3 are parents

ows on sale day in Berger hospital. CALVES-75 Head-Prime 33-34.75; good to choice 30-33; common 10-30; Too Late To Classify

> SALMON croquettes, choice of vegetable, salad and beverage 85c is Friday's special at Weaver's Restaurant. They stay open Tuesday thru Saturday 24 hours.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. J. FELIX RADCLIFF

Mrs. Ida Mae Radcliff, 76, of 521 East Main street, died in her home grandchildren; one great grandat about 5:07 p. m. Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Radcliff was born Sept. 12, tions aimed at nationals in this Campbell. On Feb. 12, 1893, she

Also surviving her are four sons, ments permit" and "especially for Radcliff of Circleville and Paul Radcliff of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; The Democrats even used the two daughters, Mrs. Clydus Young "free enterprise" phrase of which and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, both of Republicans are so fond, saying: East Franklin street; 10 grandchil-"The free enterprise system has dren; and five great grandchildren. flourished and prospered in Ameri- She was a member of Trinity Luth- day in Ashland, Ky. ca during these last 20 years as eran church and the VFW Auxil-

The Labor Plank says "We Funeral services will be held at strongly advocate the repeal of the 2 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Taft-Hartley Act. It has been Funeral Home with Student Pastor and a son. proved to be inadequate, unwork- Fred MacLean officiating. Burial A sister-in-law, Mrs. Bell Bro-beck Hailey, taught school in Cir-

Regarding Agriculture, the Dem- Friends may call in the funeral cleville for many years.

GUY T. DRUM

Guy T. Drum, 72; of Amanda Township, Fairfield County, died of a heart ailment at about 7:25 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital, where he had been a patient for the last 11 weeks.

Mr. Drum formerly served as an years and was a member of the

He was born Jan. 4, 1880, in Saltcreek Township, son of Allen and Turner underwent surgery Louisa Heffner Drum. Fifty-one Thursday morning in Berger hospital for removal of the steel from as who survives as, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons.

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First National Bank in Circleville; cemetery. two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Phitlips of Covington and Miss Winifred Drum, at home: two brothers. Orton Drum of Lithopolis and Min-Waft street, died at 3:30 p. m. Wedard Drum of Stoutsville; nine

child and Miss Maxine Krisher, at

the Drum home. were applauded with special sec- of William and Elizabeth Gray 2 p. m. Saturday in the residence with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh and the Rev. Ervin Kauffman officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by direction of Defen- Mary Haynes Dresbach, whom he home. Pall bearers will be Forrest

> Friends may call in the residence, after Friday noon.

MRS. WAYNE BROBECK Mrs. Sallie Brobeck, a former resident of Circleville, died Tues-

Mrs. Brobeck was the widow of Wayne G. Brobeck, a native of Circleville, who died Dec. 21, 1950. She is survived by two daughters

Graveside services were held



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EMANUEL DRESBACH nesday in his home following a long George S. Dresbach of Circleville

and Lewis Dresbach of Lancaster; Mr. Dresbach was a retired auchome. Miss Krisher was reared in tioneer and farmer. He was a and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at member of Trinity Lutheran 3 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Fu-

He was born Sept. 27, 1872, in neral Home with Student Pastor Saltcreek Township, son of George Fred MacLean officiating. Burial and Julia Parcels Dresbach. He is survived by his widow, Friends may call in the funeral

married 57 years ago. Dresbach, of Circleville; two and Chester Blue.

Short, Marvin Dresbach, Donald Other survivors are a son, Ned Stage, James Mowery, Ben Dumm

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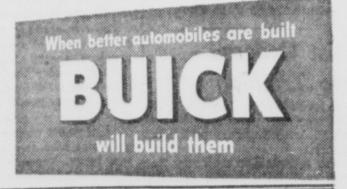
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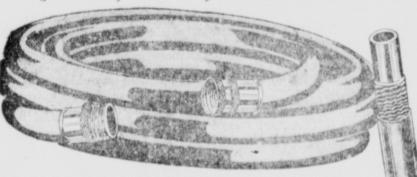
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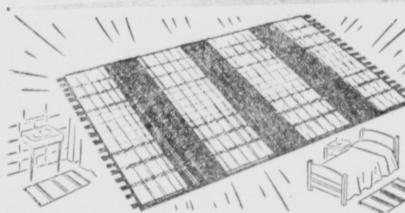
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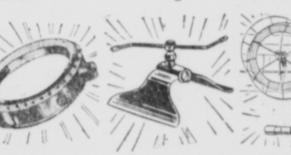
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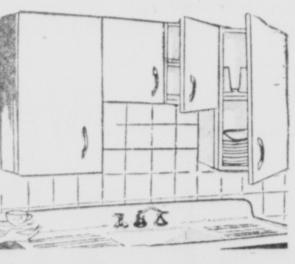


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Eisenhower And Stevenson Are Compared

Comparison Is Made Assuming Illinois Chief Gets Dem Nod

CHICAGO, July 24-(F)-Suppose it is Adlai Stevenson vs. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the finals for the presidency?

The prospect that the Democrats will nominate Stevenson is now being taken almost as a foregone conclusion in Chicago.

And there is talk that the three other principal candidates - Sen. Estes Kefauver, Sen. Richard Russell and Averell Harriman - are adding columns of delegates to see what their combined total is.

In short, this "wide-open race" of four days ago now looks like a runaway.

If Stevenson opposes Eisenhower, when all this conventioneering is done, the American voter will be called upon to choose between two men who are very much alike in some ways, totally different in oth-

BOTH ARE of the West by birth -Eisenhower in Texas, Stevenson in California-and of the great plains by residence-Eisenhower in Kansas, Stevenson in Illinois. Stevenson is 52. Eisenhower will

be 62 in October. They are both of average stature, stocky, and partly bald. Each has more than an average share of that rare quality that quickly wins

over people, all types of people. Each has a famous smile, a quick, springy step, electric gestures. They are both great and tireless conversationalists, and they, have in common, instant animation when an idea strikes fire.

Stevenson's back ground is crowded with well-to-do people, many of them distinguished, many of them public servants. One was a vice president of the United States; one was an adviser to Lincoln.

Eisenhower's forebearers were simple people, strong, hard-bitten, pioneers in spirit, people who answered the call of the West in the century of American expansion.

Thus, in his speech, Eisenhower uses the figures and anecdotes of the plains states and the farms.

from Tacitus and St. Francis. The governor works hard over a Taft Opens His speech, writes innumerable drafts, comes to the platform, finally with a polished text-and then embroiders it with extemporaneous gems | WILMINGTON, July 24 - 49-

Eisenhower is best when he is speaking off the cuff.

Neither is a professional politi- partisan subjects Wednesday as he cian. Neither came up from the opened his campaign with a speech grass roots, through the ranks, to before Wilmington College students the apex of the party.

Stevenson is serving the first | Directing his remarks to the stuterm of his first elective office. dents, the GOP candidate declared Eisenhower has barely taken the "Colleges have very real job in getting young people to enter what plunge toward an office. is not only a worthy career but

Lack Of Food Said Cause Of Low Milk Output

Heat and flies are often blamed for Summer slumps in milk production, whereas lack of sufficient feed is the main reason.

Earl Jones, Ohio State university extension agronomist, says: "If cows get plenty to eat, milk production declines only slightly in hot weather.

"But the trouble is many cows are not fully nourished, because blue grass pastures go down and there are not enough feed reserves available for dairy herds."

Cows need meadow crop pastures and sometimes emergency crops like Sudan grass to supplement

Jones urged farmers to develop a "complete pasture program" which provides feed enough to keep dairy cows well-filled all season

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Often the neighbor mother wel- This might help you train him to comes such playmates for her be a better playmate for your chilchildren, especially if her own dren.

But there comes a time when she all, or your children not to play feels burdened by the too-frequent with him.

and 21/2, who had no playmates ear- time at your home than to have no tions lier but now have a boy playmate, playmates for your children. about lives over here by day. He is mothers not to impose on the kindallowed to come over and play all ness of a neighbor mother. day without invitation regardless Q. Our daughter, 8, seems to be bossy and expects to have what- school? ever plaything he wants.

"I punish my children when they Dad can do to make her feel more he fears help him overcome this leave the yard without permission. happy and secure in the family fear? We live at the edge of town by a should further her success at A. Sometimes it will. But you two-lane highway. We have a large school back yard where they have plenty of room for play.

"Bob's mother calls, 'Is Bob over the nature and source of the thing rience that he need have no fear. there?' after he has been here half a day. She never asks my children to play in her yard and I don't know what I would answer if she would, as I am not sure she would pay any attention to them. Bob's mother is not sick, nor has she any

"I HATE to say our children must not play over there at all, but I have been tempted. I realize my children need playmates and that's the only reason that has prevented my taking this step. If I send Bob home when he has been unusually disobedient, he comes right back and I'm beginning to think he is sent. I have prayed about this but still am mixed up as to what I

In answering this mother I wrote in about this way: Perhaps you should go to the other mother and give her a written schedule stating the daily periods when you would like to have her child come to your home and the periods when you don't want other children around.

Explain to her that you mean to send her boy home if he is there during the latter periods. Also make clear that you will send him home when he disobeys your come his return for several hours

That mother might be willing

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and er

Ohio Farmers Said Amazed By Harvests

er yields of wheat and oats are amazing Ohio farmers.

The U.S. Weather Bureau did not list any specific yeilds, but said "farmers are very much amazed at the quality and quantity of the wheat and oats harvest because they thought earlier in the season children have had few or no oth- But all this is very different from that the weather was not suitable telling this child never to come at for a good yield."

Wheat harvesting, the bureau said, has been completed over young visitor, and the more so if Even at the great burden and most of the state-except in a few he has not been well disciplined. annoyance to you now, it would be northern counties. Oats harvesting The mother of two children, 4 better to have this boy spend some now is well under way in most sec-

Corn is tasseling. It is slow in 3, two doors away, writes: "Bob I wish I might prevail on young the northwest and north-central areas where wet, cool spring weather delayed planting.

The weekly weather bureau crop of how busy I am. He doesn't mind least happy of our children while report said most Ohio farmers had and if I correct him (by words at home. Could this have anything cut alfalfa and clover for a second only) he sasses me. He is very to do with her poor grades at time and local truck crops are appearing at numerous markets.

can talk too much for good effect. Usually it's a matter of helping Q. Won't explaining to the child him discover gradually from expe-





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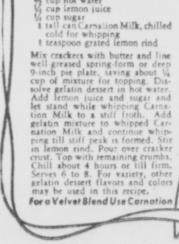
16 graham crackers, crushed fine 4 tablespoons butter, melted 1 pkg. strawberry gelatin dessert 14 cup hot water

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World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

CHICAGO, July 24 - (P)-Maybe Sam Rayburn just got something in his eye when the right eyelid dropped, and opened, quick as a wink, or maybe it was a wink.

The 70-year-old Rayburn of Texas is famous in Washington for the smooth, fast and sturdy way he runs the House of Representatives. Wednesday night some of the delegates at the Democrat big show thought he was too smooth, too fast and far too sturdy.

If it was a wink, it may have meant he thought he had saved the convention from a blowup.

After the speechmaking, Rayburn got down to the business for which he'd been chosen:

Presiding over the convention as permanent chairman. He had inherited a hot rostrum.

The convention, scratching around for harmony, was still in convulsions about the fate of Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia. Those three states refused to have anything to do with the loyalty pledge requiring all delegates to be good Democrats, at least for a little while, after returning home.

to vote on a candidate or party door. Three were captured shortly. platform or even to be allowed in the convention at all, Rayburn and there'd probably be a donny- plank angered the Southerners. time being, anyway.

tee. He then moved the platform Rayburn said, Whitaker could talk

newsmen that a Tennessee dele- tion for the night. That ended any clared its independence in 1903. gate-this was Paul Whitaker, a supporter of Sen. Kefauverwanted to ask the convention to include some suggestions of his in the platform.

Whitaker wanted the convention to promise in the platform there'd be a continuing crime investigation, such as brought Kefauver fame, plus a promise the rights of witnesses before committees would

If he could make the suggestion before the convention voted on the platform as a whole, he might have had a chance to get his proposals included. But if he spoke after the platform was adopted, his chance

INSTEAD OF calling Whitaker when McCormack finished, Rayburn asked the convention to vote on the platform. It was by voice

He listened to the shouts of yeas and nos and decided the platform had been approved.

At once the Mississippi and Georgia delegations got Rayburn's eye. They said they wanted to be on



A NEW TECHNIQUE in "crushing out" of jail is found in Jackson county, Missouri, jail in Kansas City—just cut the bars with an acetylene torch. Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Hilburn points to the hole through which nine prisoners escaped. The acetylene equipment is shown at right. A guard and keys were seized, three prisoners found the acetylene equipment IF SOME OTHER delegation in a storeroom and used it to cut their way from 12th to 10th floor. Six challenged the right of these three others joined them and all fled to the street floor and broke out a

chairman of the Platform Commit- been able to find him before. Now, as he looked at a friend.

When that was done, in a mom-

would have to give the fatal ruling record as voting no. The civil rights chance of a party split, for the Mrs. Harold Moore and family

First order of business confront right to vote was challenged, the convention and started to walk Mrs. E. H. Hampp. ing Rayburn was reading of the fat might be in the fire. Rayburn away from the rostrum, Rayburn's platform. This was done by Rep. suddenly announced Whitaker had right eyelid suddenly snapped shut McCormack of Massachusetts, asked to be heard but he had not and just as suddenly snapped open

Before McCormack had even ent or so, Rayburn suddenly bang- Newest republic in the Western started Rayburn confided to ed his gavel, recessing the conven- Hemisphere is Panama, which de-



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were Circleville guests Sunday eve-

Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children Lois and Roger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle of Washington C.H. Lois Pemberton of Washington C.H.

Weist of Baltimore.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake caster and Stoutsville near Commercial Point, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins and son were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family and celebrated the birthdays of Junior Valentine and Dwight Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and family of near Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Newburn of Chesterhill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Loy spent Monday (International Soundphoto) evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf.

and brother Jack of Lancaster were If they tried to vote, and their As he turned his back on the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Etenhoffer return-

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August will be a month of canning, freezing and making jams Frozen, concentrated orange enjoyed an outing at Logan Elm, and jellies if Pickaway County juice, frozen and canned lemon plentiful foods for the month.

Peaches, fresh Bartlett pears, Red meat will not be plentiful, sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, but there will be plenty of turkey cabbage, cucumbers and carrots and stewing hens, fresh and froz-

ed home Monday from a weeks va. buttermilk.

berton remained for a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and with the Engle's. Master Roger is daughter of Columbus and Mr. and spending the week with his grand- Mrs. Gene Peper of New Albany parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pem- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum and family.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine Mrs. Freman Marshall were Mrs. were Saturday afternoon visitors of Roy Wells and daughter and Will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stump and family, of near Tarlton.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus | Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hill of Norand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake at- folk, Va., are spending a few days tended the Drake reunion at the with friends and relatives in Lan-

large as last year's.

ably will be less than last year, crop should be available for use sion of the Democratic convention. egates didn't hear it, fresh or for home preservation.

homemakers take advantage of juice and fresh limes will be plentiful in August.

will be plentiful. The midwestern en fish, cheddar and cottage cheese, non-fat dry milk solids and

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Friday Evening



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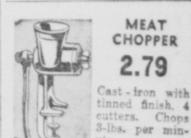
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He thought of his grandfather,

How many times had he said

that to people in deep grief, to

.. "It is God's will, submit," he

This was God's will: and he

The boy in the iron lung lived

because of the respirator. The

spoke to the therapist. "My toe

Paul closed his eyes. There was

He tried. Exercise-not the

He thought of the promise, "I

will not leave you comfortless";

and being comfortless, prayed for

reassurance. Help me, he said in

Rosalie met Elizabeth and Philip

"No, Mother. I'd like you and

Dad to see Dr. Evans before you

leave. He'll tell you all he knows

at this juncture. The left leg isn't

nearly so involved as we'd thought.

It's coming along fine. The right,

that's different. Evans called in

pedic surgeon. He said surgery

"That's hard for anyone," Philip

"Paul has the idea he's washed

up. It can retard his recovery, it

prevents adjustment. We have to

'We'll try," Philip said, "but it

"I don't understand him, this is

"They've accepted the wheel

chair and the darkness, Jon. but

physical strength than he knew.

blind men preach."

other men, including a top ortho-

smaller boy at the end of the ward

had said, believing, "accept and

could neither accept nor submit.

who had died for his Faith . . . I

Submit, submit.

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NEW KEEL IS LAID

ON THE DAY the swift U. S. passenger ribbon won for each of the crossings, a new tricts may not be restricted. keel was laid at Newport News, Va. It was The opposition to federal, compulsory the beginning of another aircraft carrier, FEPC, applying to all states, is resisted to replace the one the United States started most in the South. Efforts to pass such leg-

restal, in honor of the man who was the unions also object to FEPC because they first secretary of defense after the unifica- will not have Negro members. tion of the armed services. The name is a The support of the measure is centered

Keel of the United States was laid April In New York, Pennsylvania, New Jer-19, 1949, when it was still blueprinted as the sey, Connecticut, Michigan, Maryland, world's largest carrier, designed to launch Massachusetts, California and Illinois this planes capable of delivering the atomic issue is of primary potency as a vote-getbomb. Construction was halted four days ter. Opposition to FEPC does not exist in later, as a result of controversy in which those states in either party. In fact, Gover-Air Force champions asserted the bomb nor Dewey and Senator Ives were the leadhad made the Navy and its carriers all but ing advocates of the plan and put it

Now time and second thought have inter- before it was adopted in any other state. vened. The Forrestal is to be 1,040 feet | FEPC is a social challenge. One who has beyond its keel length, was brought down they are herded in ghettos. to an overall length of 990 feet in the con-

CONGRESS DID IT

Virginia-who has just been handsomely ed by clever devices. renominated for another six-year term by the voters of his state—and other advocates

berths for the dischargees in other depart- secondary citizens.

George E. Sokolsky's

The really big issue at the Democratic Convention, apart from nominating a candidate, is FEPC-the Fair Employment Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Practices Commission. Often this is included under the general heading of civil rights. In the convention, those who labor most valiantly for FEPC are Senators Herbert Lehman of New York and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Stated simply, FEPC means that an em-By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per ployer may not discriminate against an in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per employe on the basis of race or color or religious differences. In its least effective Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second form, FEPC is a statement of principle; in its most drastic, it involves a fine or im-

In some states, FEPC includes legislaliner, the United States, riding a keel orig- tion involving a prohibition against social inally designed for a great aircraft carrier as well as economic discrimination. Hotels by the same name, arrived home from its and restaurants may not reject guests on maiden transatlantic round trip with a blue account of color or religion; residential dis-

islation in Congress have, up to now, al-The new vessel will be called The For- ways encouraged a filibuster. Some labor

fitting choice and is designed to symbolize in the large industrial areas—in states with the bridging of division between the serv- important Negro, Jewish, Italian popula-

through the New York State Legislature

long, 50 feet shorter than the United States observed the Negro in both North and was intended to be, but still nine feet longer South must say, if he is at all objective, than the liner Queen Elizabeth, the largest that the conditions of Negroes and Puerto better. Those who still experiship afloat. The United States, which as a Ricans are worse in the North than in the carrier was to have had 30 feet overhang South, principally because, in the North,

he enjoys equality in the North, he is actually curbed by the boundaries of his ghetto (for instance, Harlem, the East Rush of Pickaway county farm events at the meeting of the Ro-THE FEDERAL government is finally— Bronx and the Bedford-Stuyvesant districts ers to get their belated wheat tary club. and most reluctantly-moving in the direc- in New York). His children, while free to crops to the mills was in full swing tion of economy. But only because of Con- go to any schools, are, by geographical argress, which refused to give Truman all the rangements, a c t u all y kept in Negro Miss Sara Jane Rector of Mich., for a visit with Mr. and money he thought he could squander. It is schools. Egalitarianism is an excellent poa great day for Senator Harry F. Byrd of litical weapon, but, in practice, it is avoid-

It is impossible in a Christian civiliza- Orin W. Dreisbach of 163 West A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tion to hold that one kind of human being Mound street, is spending the week in Cleveland, where he is attending street on July 13, 1927. He has been sure." of economy in Congress who have battled is lesser than another kind. All are chil- the international baby chick show. named Jack Elton. dren of God. In the basic philosophy of our The OPS, its funds cut from a requested nation, stated in the Declaration of Inde-\$60 million to \$37 million is spearheading pendence, all men were created equal by Seventy-two youths from 25, 4-H the economy movement by laying off thou- Nature's God and Nature's law. In terms will go to Ross Hocking camp for sands of payrollers. This is an excellent de- of what is nowadays called Democracy, it a four day period of training and velopment, unless the bureaucrats find new is untenable that any among us should be recreation.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Seasickness Remedy Used To Aid Post-Operative Distress

MANY a patient who requires and vomiting. an operation dreads the nausea before the person goes to surgery, and vomiting he expects when he "comes out of the ether." In fact, if he has had a past experience of this kind, he may have a definite fear of a rather simple available only in pills, it may now be given by hypodermic injection

that a seasickness medicine is following surgery. now being used by doctors for nausea after anesthetics, and is proving very effective. Perhaps you have taken pills of this drug, known as dramamine, if you were ever bothered with car sickness or seasickness.

Results Good

In one series of about 1,200 patients who took dramamine when ent laryngitis?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. I highly effective against nausea

Usually, this drug is given just as well. This is a great help to the Such people should take note patient, who is most often asleep

Except for a slight drowsiness, very few undesirable reactions have been reported from this drug. However, its excellent effects far outweigh this slight difficulty, it is thought.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. D. L.: What causes a persist-

having operations, it was found Answer: Persistent laryngitis that there were about half as may follow a chronic case of many cases of vomiting as in an bronchitis. A dry atmosphere, equal number who did not take which is very dusty or smoky, the drug. With certain types of may cause a chronic or prolonged enced some nausea and vomiting months, an examination of the vocal cords should be made to dely less severe. In certain types of termine whether or not a tumor

While the Negro is permitted to believe Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

terman, has been guest of honor relatives. at a round of pre-nuptial parties.

TEN YEARS AGO

clubs throughout Pickaway county.

Durward M. Dowden received high score and a prize during a program concerning current

Kingston, bride-elect of Max Cot- Mrs. Herbert J. Brean and other

TWENTY . FIVE YEARS AGO

Eight hundred Ohio farm women and 2500 farm boys and girls will spend a week in organized camps this summer, under guidance of the agricultural extension service of Ohio State uni-

large straw pile.

You're Telling Me!

scouts studying the maneuvers and proceedings of the GOP conven- zuelan general and patriot, 1802ey, who turned his political and tion. Paying particular attention, Alexander Dumas, the elder, publicity organization over to Ike no doubt, to that new quarterback None of the leading candidates in the pre-convention struggle, of the Elephants, named Eisen- celebrates Pioneer day, commem-

> of becoming a Republican Ke- key sleuths the most was that new play, the Texas shift.

> Ike's pre-convention manager, without dialogue. Oh, no!-not back

to tell us, was only an appren- ted States has broken the westticeship for politics. He always ward record. Guess there's just no meant to follow in his grandfa denying it-she's the world's bigther's senatorial footsteps. He gest-and most expensive-speed-

seal the nomination for Ike-Gov. tried to tunnel out of the city zoo. swiped 100 live anti-aircraft shells ernor Fine of Pennsylvania and The keeper, however, quickly put from a munitions dump.

"Demos Differ on Man to Beat" county leader, and even when he -Chicago convention headline. We became a judge, he saw nothing thought their main concern was

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He did not sleep well, and when he did sleep, dreamed. He woke in er took it in his own, observing, go to three times as many places the middle of the night and felt sick at heart, the tremor of the as someone else. Why? Because I fever in his veins. There was a fingers, the little shaking. He said had a good pair of legs. That was good deal of so-called Virus X, again, "It can't be, Jon, it can't." my success, a good pair of legs. flue, grippe or whatever you wished to call it around the city They put him in a polio pavilion and he concluded, with exaspera-

tion, that he had a touch of it. He he saw no one except nurses and he thought, no more than he, old could not recall ever having been doctors. He was in great pain, Timothy. But I am afraid to live. ill except for malaria . . on, maybe he had malaria, certain- There were others with him in the ly he was both hot and cold . . and it does return, they say-In the morning he woke with a There were one or two older men. he had said. He had said it from

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Paul was conscious of feeling un-

for he did not tire easily and if he

THE WEEK before the wedding

tremely cross. He went to the telephone, called Jonathan and reported dourly. "I seem to have caught something or other." Jonathan came to see him with-

in half an hour. He took his temperature, looked at his throat, and than. asked the usual questions. Then he 'I . . . I may never walk said, "You'd better stay put for a again?"

"You'll stay in bed as long as you have a temperature," said question, the sober answer. And Jonathan, "and don't give me any then the practical question: back talk. How long have you been feeling like this?'

"Like this, as of now or maybe last night; but half sick for a week, maybe five days. I don't about." know. I thought this was a twen-

ty-four-hour thing. Jonathan asked, "Did you have breakfast?"

"Didn't want it." "I see." He rose. "I'll be back you told Father and Mother?" presently. No phone calls, no visitors, nothing. Just stay put. Mrs. to see you as soon as they are per-Eagle will take over . .

"I have forty-six thousand things "They can wait. I'll call your

He stood by the door and looked at Paul. After a while he went downstairs and talked with Mrs. Eagle. When he was gone she went into the kitchen and sat down several letterson a stool. She said, "No-" as if she spoke with someone. She

looked in at Paul, but he was of beds he scarcely knew that they asleep, so she went away and existed, or the other patients. Jonathan returned, went in

said, "I feel considerably worse . ." he wished to go and away; which isn't to us he must listen." "Have you pain?"

course I have pain, people always which had taken him into the pul- to suffer what people call a handiache with grippe."

His face was flushed, and the knees . . . sweat stood out on it. 'The back of my neck's stiff."

Jonathan got up. He said, "All did some telephoning. Then he in the plane. I didn't. Mrs. Charles G. Shulze of South came back and said, "I'm taking you into the hospital. Dr. Evans plane, or at any time. For it was But he seems to have forgotten will meet us there."

difficulty, "And why?" "I want a consultant."

Paul said, "I-my back hurts." He looked at his brother. "What's the matter with me, Jon?" Jonathan said, "I don't know for that he might. And lying there re- distresses me greatly."

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who compiled the first sys-

3. What American poetess was

4. Who was Augustus St. Gau-

5. Within what stone are records and historical items kept?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

American liberator, born; Vene-

French novelist, born. 1847-Utah

orating day Brigham Young,

Mormon leader, reached site of

Salt Lake City, 1948-Progressive

party nominated Henry Wallace

and Glen H. Taylor for President

and vice president of United

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ERADICATE- (e-RAD-i-kate)

-verb transitive; to pluck up by

the roots; hence, to exerpate. Or-

igin: Latin-Eridicatus, past par-

ticiple of Eradicare, to eradicate,

on the prolonged heat wave these

days. However, that doesn't explain

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fors the capital?

The Whole Ars "But you think you know?" incredible world, he thought, I was "Yes," said Jonathan, "I think I very successful in my field. And

know. I think you have polio. And that's funny, that's really funny. usually tired. This irritated him, I pray to God that you haven't." | 1 was successful because I had "Just because there's an epi- twice as much energy as most men. experienced any physical lassitude demic . . " Paul began. He said I drove myself and everyone else, incredulously, "But it can't be." I could move mountains. I could He put out his hand, and his broth- lift a man and carry him. I could

and for the duration of the fever wouldn't have been afraid to die, somewhat relieved by hot packs. ward, for the most part young boys, some very young indeed. sore throat and a stuffy nose. He Jonathan came in and out. And for the pulpit and across the desk in took his temperature; it was not that week Paul did not read the his study, and in darkened homes letters nor the wires nor see clearly the flowers the nurses showed

> "How bad will it be?" "We don't know the extent of the involvement as yet," said Jona-

"That's unlikely, Paul. It may wiggled! I know my toe wiggled!" "Don't be absurd. Give me some- be a long time, of treatment and thing, paint my throat, or what- adjustment. But permanent damno therapy for this agony of spirit, age is comparatively rare."

no alleviation, no drug, no warmth. Like that each day, the sober muscles of your body but those of the spirit and the heart; they are not atrophied, they have suffered

"This will cost the earth, Jon . ." "I've notified the National Foun- no change. dation, Paul. They will look after you, you have nothing to worry

"My dimes marched back," said Paul grimly and closed his eyes. his heart, help me. Somewhat later, at the end of the week when his head was clear at the station and took them to and his fever had left, "What have | Jon's, where they would remain for

some days. "The truth . . . they will come Elizabeth asked fearfully, "Do you know how much damage there mitted.' is, Jon?"

"Does Connie know?" "Yes. Rhoda telephoned her." "I see .

He was silent. Then he said, wish you hadn't." "She'd have to learn-"

"I won't be pitied," he said. "She's written you, there are

"No-no . . wasn't indicated in this case. We Paul was alone. He was alone in must put our trust in time, therasaid, "He wasn't sure, he may be a ward of polio patients; he was py, and Paul's co-operation. It's a mistaken . . . he has to be mis- alone with himself. When he woke patient, long-drawn-out business. at night and lay there and the Then she went upstairs and nurses moved softly down the row commented, "particularly Paul."

Why met Dear God, why met Useless the muscles, which had talk him out of it." Jon said quietly and sat down beside the obeyed the clear dictates of his gravely. bed, and Paul looked at him and brain, which had carried him where had taken him into s hundred He answered irritably, "Of homes and to his own home again; out of character. He's not the first pit, which had sent bim to his cap. Men preach from wheel chairs,

Connie. He wouldn't think of her.

He thought, this is a senseless don't admit they're handicaps. Paul right, Paul," went downstairs and thing, I might so easily have died has always been prouder of his Might as well have died in the He felt he could move mountains.

over, it was finished, his useful- that he has an infinitely greater "Who's he?" asked Paul, with ness, as that of his muscles. It strength if he will draw upon it. was done with, he could no longer From what you tell me, he hasn't be of service, not to himself or to tried . . . I don't intend to lecture his ministry. God had rejected him. him. He knows everything I can For this was not something he say. It isn't the knowing, it's the could accept, although he prayed believing. What you have told ma

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Try, Stop Me

her bathroom filled to the brim

with them. "But what do you do

with the goldfish when you want to

take a bath?" asked a friend.

"When I bathe," the lady ex-

plained, "I simply blindfold them."

"No, Professor Thiswhistle,"

said the Vassar sophomore dolor-

ously, "your question doesn't bo-

ther me a bit. It's the answer I'm

A one-armed man happened into

Greco's barber shop and demand-

ed a shave. A young barber just

out of school drew blood in four

fusion by asking, "Haven't I shav-

ed you somewhere before?" "I

firmly. "I lost my arm in a saw-

should say not," said the customer

places, and tried to cover his con-

having trouble with."

A lady in Wichita loved goldfish so dearly that she kept the tub in

baseball fame, should be eating

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2. Finland.

4. An Irish-American sculptor.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

CHICAGO, July 24 - "There were giants in those days. If that nostalgic comment has been expressed once during the long political deliberations here, it has been voiced at least a thousand times by veteran polit-

icos and newspaper observers. It refers to the relative stature of the 1952 president makers, as contrasted with the key figures who nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover in this same midwestern capital twenty years ago.

Regardless of the November outcome, the two conventions' decisions here mark the end of a political generation in American history, with respect to fundamental policies as well as personalities.

There is room for disagreement as to whether the "giants" have vanished from the national scene." It is natural to think that the old days and faces are best. although scientific evidence does not support that theory.

But there is no dissent from the fact that the great, presidential drama of 1952 will be played and ex-Mayor Ed Kelly of Chiand stage-managed by entirely different casts of characters on both sides. Rarely has there been such a rapid and complete turnover of the nation's political help and hierarchy.

these same, stuffy, smoke-filled cause of illness.

Farley, who favored Barkley,

and Speaker Sam Rayburn. difficulties, including the convention strife, are that they have nobody with the New Yorker's strategic and organizing ability. And, of course, nobody with his win-

ning smile and personality. No candidate has come up with such a stirring tune as the Roosevelt-Farley song that "Happy days are here again."

SURVIVORS - Franklin D.

Besides Farley, the only important survivors of that day are pecan-raising "Jack" Garner. Speaker Rayburn, the discredited Frank Hague of New Jersey and "Ed" Flynn, the Bronx boss. And Chief of Staff. GRIM - Every top man in the Flynn, who foisted the malodor-Roosevelt-Farley blitzkrieg of ous O'Dwyer on Truman as Am-1932, which was set in motion in bassador to Mexico, is absent be-

or politically, with the exception UNKNOWN - Truman was while messenger boy top him by pionships.

In fact, the Democrats' 1952

The Dems are grim guys these days, despite their twenty years of political power and prosperity.

Roosevelt is sleeping beneath the roses at Hyde Park. William R. Hearst and William G. McAdoo, who engineered the deal that nominated Roosevelt over the opposition of the Smith-Hague-Raskob forces, are gone. So are such pro-Roosevelt operators as "Kingfish" Huey Long, ex-Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi

of former National Chairman and then an unknown Missouri county Postmaster General James, A. judge. Vice President Barkley was a mere first-term Senator, although important and oratoric-

ally flamboyant enough to be.

chosen as the 1932 convention

-Russell, Kefauver, Harriman, Kerr, Stevenson, Sparkman-had ever held an important national post. None of their political managers had emerged from local obscurity. None dreamed that they would be smiling and putting on makeup while pleading for delegate support on television within twenty years. Television itself was only a dream.

DRAMATIC - The shift in the Republicans' cast of characters is even more dramatic. Although it oversimplifies to say that General Eisenhower's nomination signifies the destruction of the Old Guard, the GOP has had its face lifted. Such operations, of course, are not guaranteed to be permanently effective, as so many women delegates know.

In 1932, General of the Army

Eisenhower was only a major.

serving as aide to General Doug-

las MacArthur. The dismissed

Far Eastern commander and

pro-Taft enthusiast was then The wartime and postwar alteration of their military roles ac- years ago His principal honors count's for MacArthur's prejudice had been membership on a Unitoward Ike. What man in any versity of Minnesota rifle team

Ray Tucker

ning a presidential nomination

NOBODIES - Governor Dewwas an unknown but ambitious hower. lawyer, only 30 years old. He admits that he had no expectation | What probably intrigued the Donfauver and a two-time presiden-

was Washington correspondent to sub-titles again? for a New York newspaper in seems to be more successful in boat!

ex-Governor Stassen of Minne- the chill on that. sota-were political nobodies twenty years ago. Fine was a unethical in holding political finding a man to elect. meetings in his chambers.

Fine and Governor Warren of California by insuring Ike's nomination, was a novice twenty

Stassen, who outsmarted both

While threshing on the Schleyer tematic treatise on geometry farm in Jackson Township, sparks which is extant? from the engine set fire to the 2. Of what country is Helsing-

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The Democrats, we read, had

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Hollywood is making a movie States.

1932. Newspaper work, as he used Now that new superliner the Uni-

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Demonstrations Will Be Friday

Pickaway County 4-H Clubs will old their home making demon- On Birthday strations at 7 p. m. Friday in the Coliseum at the Pickaway County guest recently when her mother,

ing demonstrations, which may anniversary. range from fitting a pattern to Cake and ice cream were served can be given by individuals or by and Helen Jean Allen. groups from 4-H Clubs.

Awards for teams presenting len and Jeanie Allen.

each member placing first; medal len during the party. to each placing second; medal to each, third; medal to each, fourth, and 4-H Flag set for each, placing

For individuals making presentations, first award is a cup; second, SOCIAL HOUR CLUB OF THE medal; third, medal; fourth, medal; fifth, 4-H flag set. A ribbon will be given to those placing first through tenth.

Style Show

Saturday evening, representing all a family picnic, followed with a the sewing which the members the clubs earlier this year.

▲ Ten girls will be selected in each class to present the style show during the Pickaway County Fair at the Grandstand, 6:4 p. m. Friday WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M.

of Fair Week. Classes for this show will be as

year members just beginning to be displayed with this class.

experience and a more difficult paration.

se in sports, working or playing, ation and serving.

The next three classes include In the Home Project section,

make the complete costume and these projects.

Linda Allen Is Honored

Linda Sue Allen was honored Mrs. Guy D. Allen of Williamsport These demonstrations consist of Route 2 entertained with a party in the preparation of foods, and sew- celebration of her eighth birthday

various methods of finishing parts and games were played. Prizes of garments. The demonstrations were awarded Donnie Steinhauser,

Present were Bobby Diltz, Tom-Fifteen demonstrations are mie Diltz, Anna Mae Diltz, Suellen scheduled and some winners will Rihl, Bradford Huffines, Donnie be selected to go to the State Fair. Steinhauser, Judy Allen, Helen Al-

demonstrations will be a cup to Mrs. June Diltz assisted Mrs. Al-

Calendar

FRIDAY

Five Points Methodist church covered dish supper and business meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 A style show will be presented p. m. in the Community Park for

business meeting. have done since the formation of WESLEY WEDS CLASS, CORN roast and covered dish supper at the Dewey Downs farm, near Darbyville at 6:30 p. m. Corn and beverage will be furnished.

as tea towel, dust cloth, pin Summer drinks. During the course to Michigan. of the year, salads must be pre-B. Articles to use and wear, pared 12 times, using four or more members to sew towels, luncheon different kinds of salads; sandwiches must be prepared 10 times, C. Easy to make cotton dress, using homemade filling and Sum-Members must make at least one mer drinks must be made eight cotton dress during the year over times, without using commercial simple pattern.

D. School dress. This classifica- Another group must prepare a

tion is for girls with more sewing recipe file and record all food pre-

requires each seven foods and second year girls member to make a garment for must learn meal planning, prepar-

nd dress-up dress. furnishings and also learn methods

is the complete costume During the year record books are which the member must kept by the members on all of



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Personals

in the Washington Township Robert, Nancy and Richard Van Schoyek of Columbus are spending ten days with Mrs. Florence Duv-A. Let's Sew, which includes first accessories of her selection must endeck of Williamsport, while their sew. They are required to make In the Food Revue, the first class parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth three articles during the year such includes, salads, sandwiches and Van Schoyck are on a fishing trip



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Orange Juice

Your Carriage Is Important For Grace

pretty? If not, you are being mean not your knees. Toes straight for visors were present when the Live- Carolyn Shell, Barbara Stoer. to yourself and your figure, which ward. Let your arms have an easy stock Club met in the home of Miriam Bach and Bob List served shouldn't look rigid or b allowed pose to slump. Carry yourself splendidly made the grade without a knowland gallantly. It isn't the woman edge of correct carriage and grace- to health, safety and sanitation Eighth meeting of the Saltcreek Fair. with the most expensive clothes ful movements. No lady of fashion who appears distinguished, but the would have got that reputation one who knows how to wear her She keeps her chest high, her head on the way home and change arms clothes and keeps her spinal col- on the level, the abdominal musumn on the job.

Here is an exercise: stand with

tricate as it sounds, and it is fun 4-H Groups doing it. Cross Your Ankles When sitting, sit far back in the

chair. Keep the upper portion of your body erect, but not rigid. Do you sit pretty, walk and stand Cross your ankles if you wish, but No movie star would ever have

cles held in and upward.

Lugging Habits

feet four inches away from wall. The homemaker who lugs bun Now, spread feet four inches apart dles of groceries must watch her and lean against the wall. First lugging habits. She should not subbend your knees, then separate ject just one side of her body to them. Take your buttocks away strain, and she will do this if she from the wall, dig your waistline always carries a heavy bag of into it. So far, so good. Now push merchandise under one arm. When your back up the wall until your having her parcels wrapped at the legs are almost straight. Lift your store, they should be divided into chin so your neck is nearer the two packages of equal weight and wall. Then walk away in the same equal size. Or, if that is impossiposition. This exercise is not as in- ble, she should stop now and then

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youthful outline.

demonstrations.

nior Stitchettes will meet at the three advisors present. school at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 10, and | Elaine and Janet Maxson served will go to Buckeye Lake for a pic- as hostesses.

Carolyn Shell. Jim Hamilton led as counselors at 4-H camp. the 4-H pledge and roll call was The next meeting will be Aug. 11 with nine members present. in the home of Jack Timmons.

demonstrations. All members par- Victory Stitchers was held in the Next meeting will be on Aug. 4, home of Elaine and Janet Maxson. at the Muhlenberg school. Margie Dearth, president, called the meeting to order and Janet

the group and Fair passes were during the 1951 season.

ticipated in giving one or more distributed. Yvonne Drake gave a demonstration on flower arrange-The Livestock Club and the Se- ment for the seven members and

Flying Farmers Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg met at the home of Ray Carpenter

Final showing instructions were given for the Pickaway County

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Husband Finds Auctions Here Have Thrills All Their Own

Wife Escapes, Has Herself Buying Spree

Fast Action Keeps Man On Toes As Bargains Fly

By ED McCANN

Herald Staff Writer The County Fair is rated one of BY THE TIME you get within sets not claimed by ticketholders. the best, the Pumpkin Show brings elbowing distance of your wife visitors from thousands of miles (use your elbow, because by that and the district has its full share of time she'll be so thrilled she won't be able to stop anyway. other big attractions-but somehow wouldn't feel it if you just kick By that time it's either "here-weit seems a guy really hasn't started her shins), she will have already go" or "how-many-ribs-areto live until he's found himself at put you in hock for six months. crushed?"

a Circleville auction. ceptional features when:

tion you've ever attended.

come involved in such a fix, per- ing room chair en route. haps a precautionary word or two (Special caution: Never try to

is selling things out loud down on the front lawn, and a wave of the The town's full of folks who will

Norfolk and Western engineer - is ford to relax. even worse. When the arm is swung clockwise it can mean: "I GENE AND ROY have a theory bid 35 cents. Counterclockwise can the best way to carry a bed to the be interpreted: "I ain't a-goin' to truck is to boost it right over the bid until I see who else wants it!" porch railing and go as the crow

casual-like, pretending you're not ished sooner, but if you're not careinterested in what's being sold and ful you can find yourself going saying at intervals: "Lots of nice stuff here."

Sooner or later, of course, some-through the shrubbery.

around the crowd and he snaps you will be necessary.

man isn't always protection. There ler: "Wait a minute!" have been cases when the specta- Far better to save your breath, tor only started to ask for a match | because Talmer at the front end and the salesman whirled around

"I heard you buddy—and I might say you've got yourself a wonderful bargain. Lug it out of here now before I toss it back on the market!

"Thirty-five! Who'll give forty? Come, come folks-don't embarrass me. Who'll give forty? Forty! Forty-five? Hey, you over there -

It might also be wise to stay alert while you sidestep, do-sedo and break off tackle through the customers. Sales frequently are fast at an auction, and at times

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it's easier to throw things than it Barkley Awarded is to carry them around.

Bed sheets, pillows, blankets ("Izzat wool?". . . "I don't k n o w, man wandering around at a Sum- conventions Wednesday night. mer afternoon auction with a blan- For the first time since the big

"You're only trying to jack up away at the gates.

There won't be anything you can Usually, while you're loading, do about it, so don't let it worry other husbands come up and whis-It's a truly gay time even in you. Worry instead about dragging per condolences. There's one fel-

Sympathetic husbands will help, explain and then says: (1) You get trapped in the shin- but they've got their own troubles. "Serves you right. I never let my dig while chasing your wife, who Without half trying, you can look wife out of my sight." drools with delight at the public around and see other fellows trying This, at any rate, should be the to push, shove, punch, tilt and kick closing formality at the scene. But (2) It's the first big house auc- a dresser, one floor lamp, a rocking on days when it looks as though chair and an electric fan across the it could rain, one last word of ad-For any husbands who may be- lawn-pausing only to pick up a liv- vice is needed.

pick up the chair while a strange you, hang onto it with both hands. lady is resting in it. It could There have been cases when a guy GOV. SHERMAN ADAMS (above) of break up the auction.)

scene, you spot your wife weaving end to it all and get your wife out "It's not in good condition, but and running about the premises of there is to tell her to pay for the I'll take it for 75 cents!' don't make the mistake of trying stuff, pray they won't cash the to wave at her. Keep in mind a man checks too soon and look around for

hand can net you a birds-eye maple help you complete the job with a bed, a curtain stretcher and a 1950 helping hand—take, for examples, Gene Barthelmas, Roy Huffer Jr. Trying to call in your spouse by or Talmer Wise, or dozens of othwhirling your arm-like a freight ers who may be around. But even brakeman waving his lantern at a in those final minutes you can't af-

Edge slowly toward your wife, flies. The idea gets the task finaround the wrong side of a tree, and it's often rough plowing

body will disagree with you, but As for Talmer, he specializes in this only proves the auction is up carrying the front end of a clumsy dresser weighing only a few ounces taken not to get too close to the chance you should be on the back auctioneer-or at least not in front end when Talmer starts going of him. It's confusing to be looking downhill, a high degree of skill

ck to life with:

"You better pay attention to me! If you prefer to practice in advance for such a moment, you can You wanted that lawn mower - I get the same feeling by trying to could see it in your eyes-and now shove a piano down a flight of steps and then changing your mind at the last second. Under such circum-EVEN STANDING behind the stances it's best not to try to hol-



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lady, I never saw the sheep!") and CHICAGO, July 24 - P-Vice similar articles can take to the air President Alben Barkley drew the suddenly from person to person.

And there's nothing sillier than a first full house of the two national

political rallies began, every one Moreover it could be misunder- of the 14,000 seats in Convention stood. A woman might shake her Hall was occupied for Barkley's speech. Late arrivals were turned

Democratic convention officials on Tuesday adopted a policy of admitting the general public to take

itself, but the sport takes on ex- the stuff to the truck over yonder. low who nods knowingly when you

If you've got an umbrella with IF, UPON your arrival at the break up the auction.)

The accepted method to put an woman grabbed it and hollered: tial campaign. (International)



laid his down to help push and a for General Eisenhower's presiden-

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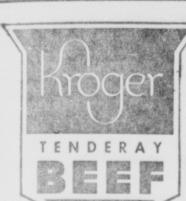


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Fems Propose 'Girlcott' Of Both Political Parties: Men Too Rude

Editor's Note: "Politics is a man's game" concludes Trellis Mae Peeble, America's average wife, as created by Hal Boyle, in a letter home to her husband about the Democratic National

By HAL BOYLE

CHICAGO- (P) -Dearest Wil-

If I learn nothing else from the Democratic National Convention, I at least have learned this-politics is really for men. Women had better stick to matrimony, where the rewards are surer and they can be certain of at least one man's ear.

Yes, politics is for men. And men deserve politics-the heartless beasts.

I am boiling mad at all male Democrats today for the way they behaved during Ladies' Day in Convention Hall. If I had my way I'd have every woman in America boycott (or should I say girlcott?) both the Republican and Democratic parties, and form a new political party-the "For Women Only Party."

Since there are one million more voting women than men in the United States, how would all the dirty, nasty, old, cigar-chewing donkey-and-elephant politicians like that? They and their silly old delusions of masculine superiority!

I guess I had better begin from the beginning, honey. Anyway, political conventions are now like baseball parks. They have a "Ladies Day" just to prove they recognize the existence of two

The leading female politicians are invited to speak. And Tuesday afternoon the donkey delegates heard-or, I might say, should have heard-Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg, Eugenie A. Anderson, ambassador to Denmark, and Georgia Neese Clark, treasurer of the United

These ladies just looked simply lovely. I would hate to say how much they must have spent on new hair-dos and gowns. It was the big moment of four years for them-a kind of middle-aged jun-

They had worked hard on their speeches and had really interesting things to say-all about active part in politics, and how nice it is we don't have a depression any more, and whither do we go from here?

What happened? The ladies in the gallery applauded nicely. But the men delegates on the floor? They acted more like real

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donkeys than delegates. You would have thought they were all married to each lady speakerthe way they refused to listen. They just roamed around the floor, laughing and scratching, telling jokes and eating hot dogs. Simply disgusting!

Tuesday night Mrs. India Edwards, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was so angry she bawled them out. She threatened to go and sit down if they wouldn't listen to

Since they went right on laughing and scratching and eating hot dogs, she just stood there. Now I hope she is nominated vice president and elected. She'll

But I suppose the men dele- school children.

gates finally got ashamed of their lack of chivalry. Because when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was introduced as "The First Lady of the World" they cheered her more than they did anybody

from Texas. "Half the people here got jobs from her husband.

What I would like to do is to organize the women here and of \$6.90. have them hiss and boo every time a man gets up to speak. A man will never listen to a woman-but nothing drives him crazier than finding out a woman won't listen to him. Even a Democratic politican could not stand

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Mrs. Wendell Evans called the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner. past few days on her mother, Mrs.

Fish Fry at Mt. Sterling on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Or ville READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV means 'the ust.' "

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ler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and weekend with Mrs. Ater and chil-

- Atlanta ---Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sandra. Pauline Kirkpatrick, who was a pa- and Mrs. Ear: Arterburn and new friend, the dubious delegate rising in the three previous weeks. Washington C. H. Mrs. Kirkpatrick daughter, Karen, attended a Birth-At \$6.59 the index compared with returned to her home on Sunday. day dinner Sunday in Columbus, Earl Armentrout and family. honoring Everett Hoskins Jr., on Among those who attended the his Birthday Additional guests

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Name Of 'Adlai'

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hines visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the Comes From Bible

dren, Sue and Ronnie and Mr. and name of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter, Illinois is pronounced "Ad-lay," first syllable accented.

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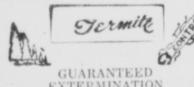
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uly 10, 17, 24.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lemuel B. Weldon Attorney for Plaintiff July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE interested parties are hereby noti-that the following named Admin-tors. Administrator with the Will exed, and Executor, have filed their latories and appraisements in the late Court of Pickaway County,

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Job. As the Pittsburgh lads (0-13 with Brooklyn) play 11 more with the Dodgers, it shouldn't take too long.

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The formula of the first time all season, letting Harry Perkowski of Cincinnati go nine innings with a A 20-man Pickaway Country Club of the control of the first time all season, letting Harry Perkowski of Cincinnati go nine innings with a 10-hitter 6-4 GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Jul 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7.

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Pirates Roar Down Stretch; 14 Records Big Booby Prize Is In Sight

PITTSBURGH, July 24—(F)—The ly succeeded in Boston, where the Are Cracked magic number now is 18 in Pitts- Chicago Cubs ripped into Max Sur-Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator burgh's wild dash toward the maj-kont and three others for 13 hits or league booby prize.

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losses or Brooklyn wins will do the ees were ready to land a knockout job. As the Pittsburgh lads (0-13 blow on Cleveland, the Indians with Brooklyn) play 11 more with bounced back behind Bob Lemon

Lemon's first triumph over the It will take a deal of hustling Yanks this year was a fine six-hitby the Detroit Tigers to rob the ter to top rookie Tom Gorman. Pirates of the "distinction" of be- Boston closed to within four more Olympic records were brok

If the statistical department Chicago for a 10-4 decision. delves deep enough into the musty Washington remained in a chal- But for American athletes there box scores of yesteryear, they lenging position, only six games was a comparatively quiet inter-

Bob Hooper held St. Louis to four After Wednesday's loss to Phila- hits as the Philadelphia A's handdelphia, 4-1, Pittsburgh rested 41 ed the Browns their seventh of Hungary broke the Olympic.

London Hands BROOKLYN LOST to a lefthand-

before August 12, 1952.

bess my hand and the seal of said the Court, this 17th day of July,

Bob Rush, making his eighth try 40-20 defeat Wednesday in an intergolf team was handed a stinging hammer out 187 feet 8.02 inches for win No. 10 since June 13, final- city links match against London golfers on the London course.

> Leach and Don Olney. Friece posted a par 72 for the course in the intercity test, while

Leach carded a 74 and Olney netted a 75. Defendants one-sided 15-4 victory over Luther- Medalist honors for the day, how- meters walk in 45 minutes, 5.8 secan softballers Wednesday night in ever, went to London's Bill Jack- onds.

Lawless Team Vaden Couch cracked out two home runs for Rotary in the fracas, From Tourney

Lawless softballers of Five ning a gold medal Thursday a Points Wednesday earned the dubious distinction of being the first team eliminated from the 1952 Cleveland equalled the Olympic Pickaway County softball tourna- record Wednesday. ment.

The Lawless aggregation was dropped from the tourney lineup of Americans by their startling

less errors, while Lawless threatened with 9 hits and eight Hatter feelings of the crowd of 70,000 in Mike Brown of the Hat crew and

Sines of Lawless pounded out homers during the encounter. Top Hat is slated to tangle with Dunlaps at about 8:15 p. m. Friday

in the second elimination game. Mimi Mine Fails In Lassie Test

CHICAGO, July 24-P-Favored Mimi Mine took a bow too soon, so the richest prize for 2 year old fillies, \$53,275, went to Fulvous in Wednesday's \$68,175 Arlington Las-

starting gate in the six furlong won the women's broadjump with dash. Eighth turning into the home an Olympic record. stretch, Mimi Mine came with a rush to finish fourth behind Fulvous, Aerolite and Hula.

Baseball Results

Wednesday's Results-Chicago at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2) St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Friday's Schedule— St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Pittsburgh at Boston (N)

Thursday's Schedule-Friday's Schedule— New York at Detroit (N) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Indianapolis at Minneapolis (N)
Louisville at St. Paul (N)
Charleston at Milwaukee (N)

Russia Holds Point Edge Over World As Games Continue

HELSINKI, July 24 - (P)-Two

coming the first club to be elimi- games of the Yanks by blasting en Thursday, making it 14 in all in seven runs in the ninth inning at five days of track and field compe-

may find a new record is in the back, by besting Detroit in 16 in- lude after Wednesday's five - ring circus of record-wrecking. Executor and Guardians, have accounts in the Probate Court show only the earliest flag clinch- Starter Alex Kellner and winner All three American "whales"

qualified for the final of the Hamrecord on his first toss. But Henry Laskau of New York, America's best heel-and-toe per-

former, was disqualified in the trial heat of the 10,000 meter walk in which Bruno Junk of Russia set a new Olympic mark, and S. Price King Jr., of Berkeley, Calif., failed to qualify for the final, finishing dead last in his heat. Csermak whirled the 16-pound

shatter the Olympic record of 185 feet 4.06 inches. That was the 13th The local team was paced during the match by Bob Friece, Ted performance of the 15th Olympic games, which saw five records smashed and two tied Wednesday. . . . JUNK BROUGHT the total to 14

a twilight league contest in Ted son, who fired a two-under-par 70. In the hammer throw, Sam Fer-Next team contest for the local ton of New York, one-time Harv-Bud Brehmer was the winning golfers will be Aug. 6, when Wil- ard athlete, led the Americans with

166 feet 9.63 inches.

when he won his heat in the 10,000

Going into Thursday's program Russia held the lead in all-events scoring with 2661/2 points to 202 for the United States and 59 for Hungary. The Russians scored 921/2 of their points in men's gymnastics. America's best prospect of win-

les, in which Harrison Dillard of The idea of collecting medals was firmly implanted in the mind

1. George Kenneth Newhouse, Administrator of the estate of Fred L. Newhouse, deceased.
2. George Kenneth Newhouse, Administrator of the estate of Estella A. Newholse is trator of the estate of Estella A. Newholse Javelin throwing is a national of 5 and 6. So you can imagine the

the modern Olympic Stadium when Cy Young, a 23-year-old, 6-foot-5 giant from Modesto, Calif., flung the spear to an Olympic record distance of 242 feet .79 inches. And to add insult to injury along came, Bill Miller of Phoenix, Ariz., to grab

second place. It was another record day all around in track and field - two world records bettered, five Olym

ic marks broken and two equaled. FERREIRA da Silva of Brazil bettered his own world record in

the hop, step and jump. Shirley Strickland of Australia Jockey Eddie Arcaro said Mimi bettered the world record in a heat Mine, 4 to 5 favorite, almost went of the women's 80-meter hurdles. to her knees getting out of the Yvette Williams of New Zealand

Horace Ashenfelter of New York ning his heat of the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Dillard equaled the кашиникания ининикания при 110-meter hurdles record in a heat and Andy Stanfield of Jersey City equaled the 200-meters Olympic record in winning the fi-

Heres how the rest of the show

went Wednesday: Rowing-The United States' unbeaten heavyweight crew from the Naval Academy won the eightoared final, and the pairs without coxswain from Rutgers won their event. Russia won the single sculls, Argentina the double sculls, France the pairs with coxswain, Czechoslovakia the fours with coxswain and Yugoslavia the fours without. Soccer - Sweden scored three

round match. Fencing-All of the Russians and all but one of the Americans were eliminated in the second round of the individual foils. GB Yachting - The United States'

Comanche led in the Star Class.

times in the last 15 minutes to de-

feat Austria, 3-1 in the first secong

Elizabeth X of Norway showed the way in the six-meter class, Hoywa of Sweden in the 5.5-meter class of the Pan of Norway in the Dragon Modern pentathlon-Hungary was ahead in team totals after three

events with Sweden second and the United States third. Wrestling - Bill Smith, Cedar Falls, Ia., won the welterweight title for the United States. Sweden, Turkey and Russia each won two

gold medals and Japan one. Gymnastics - Russians scored GB their expected sweep in the womens division, gaining 601/2 point including all 25 in the overall individual section.

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ville Booster Club were reelected bership records. for another year Wednesday night | It was agreed to set up a locain a meeting in the Clark Martin tion for a Booster membership residence, East Ohio street.

Officers reelected were: Wen- tion and to appoint a ways and dell Turner, president; Ralph means committee to raise funds. Laughlin, secretary; and Robert | reelected officers is scheduled for Elsea, treasurer.

Directors chosen to continue in Club members also held a preoffice were Clyde Cook, Cecil An- liminary discussion of plans for a drews, Charles Hart, Clark Martin, picnic in September and events for Boyd Stout, Chet Starkey, Jaggy later in the year.

Davis and Charles Walters. Charles Kirkpatrick and John Woods were named to join the

board of directors. Included in a discussion of plans for this Fall were tentative arrangements for the club's annual membership drive, aimed this year to add 100 newcomers to the present membership of approximately

ANDREWS AND Hart were namcommittee, to lead the Fall drive. They will work closely with Mar- tem

Red Southpaw Finally Wins

thing you can say about pitcher als Co. of Louisville. Harry Perkowski of the Cincinnati Second race in the series will be

win of the season.

tory in 15 outings with the maulers. the other races through 1956. Andy Seminick and Bob Borkowski chipped in with solo homers and Ted Kluszewski expleded a Pronto Don Eyes

mound for the Bums-Carl Ers-

Faltering Tribe Tops Yanks, 7-3

CLEVELAND, July 24-(P)-The Cleveland Indians, having cut a game off the Yankees first place 117 Tee Off lead, get a chance to even up their In Sioux City ers Thursday.

of their fans, many of whom al- professional golf, teeing off.

Rio Grande Signs Newt Oliver

new athletic director and basket- Grabs Finale ball coach at Rio Grande College is PAINESVILLE, July 24 - (P)-

Ling record of 725 points in the 1947- night. 48 season. Oliver has coached at It saw Painesville Raceway's 55-Upper Sandusky and Wellsville high night light harness meeting come

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Harness

COLUMBUS, July 24 - (A)-Five major Grand Circuit harness racing stakes will be broadcast this ed co-chairmen of a membership year over the nationwide facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

The radio series will be launched at Goshen, N.Y., Aug. 6 when the \$90,000 Hambletonian Stake, richest of all harness races, will be aired. Other broadcasts will originate from Grand Circuit tracks in Springfield, Ill.; Sedalia, Mo.; Indianapolis and Delaware, Ohio.

Against Bums

The races will be called by Charlie Hinkle of Dayton, Ohio, and will be sponsored by the Reynolds Met-

Reds-he is the only southpaw to down the Brooklyn Dodgers this will be broadcast from the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Aug. 11. Af-He did that Wednesday when he ter that will come the \$20,000 Amwent the distance against the Bums erican-National Stake from the to down them 6-4 for his eighth Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Aug. 21; the \$32,000 Fox Stake from the Joe Adcock was the big bomber Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, in snapping the nine-game winning Sept. 3; and the \$65,000 Little streak of the National League pace- Brown Jug, world's richest pacing race, from Delaware, Sept. 18.

Louisiana Joe drove in three runs | The Reynolds Company has conwith his 13th homer and a double tracted to broadcast the Hambleto give the Reds their second vic- tonian for the next three years and

pair of king-sized doubles in taking over the batting leadership of the \$25,000 Trot

Willard Marshall gifted the Pronto Don, harness racing's third Brooks with their first two runs by highest money winner with \$218, playing Billy Cox's towering fly to 516, is favored to increase his bankright in the fifth into a two-run roll Thursday night in the \$25,000 American Trotting championship

at Roosevelt Raceway. Ford Hanover, owned by Bill kine, Clyde King and Johany Strang of Brooklyn, appears to have the best chance of surprising. Others in the 10 horse field are Star's Pride, Silver Riddle, Lord Steward, Hadley Hanover, Yankee Hanover, Rose Song, Roy S., and Guy K. Protector.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 24-(P)-Wednesday nights 7-3 victory The \$15,000 Sioux City Open began

nant contenders. For the Yanks it tournament and practice rounds al educators in the North pro- Yet, the division between North left them just four games ahead of are an example, par-breaking will nounce themselves as favoring and South is sharp in the Democrasecond place Boston who whipped be the rule. Al Zimmerman, a FEPC, they do nothing to abolish tic Party. Roosevelt managed to brilliant 64 in the pro-amateur.

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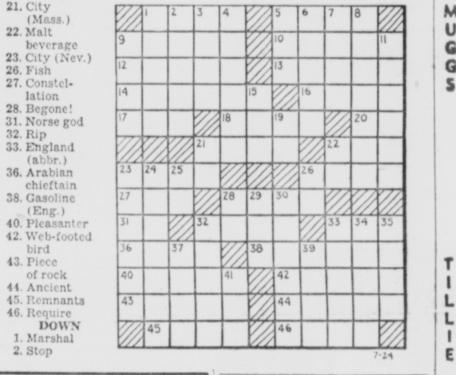
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orary reprieve from the judgment them the top money winners of tice has no relationship in either cause some of their unions prefer beat eight strokes from par with a which, by whatever means it is and legislating them down. operated, limits the number of Ne- H ehad a war to help him. Trugroes, Jews and Italians in their man has not been so skillful in this

> sure, lost votes among the Negroes This pops up at the convention. sand the Jews. The Republicans doubt they can recapture those

The Democrats have the further than 10,000 words is much larger problem that they depend, in the than the active vocabulary of an industrial areas of the North, upon average American business man.

the good-will of the CIO and its political affiliates.

The CIO is definitely in favor of FEPC and therefore, all northern

Chicago, 10-4. Cleveland moved up Portland, Ore., pro who finished the discriminatory quota system in steer away from issues of this nathird in the recent St. Paul Open, their own universities-a system ture, usually by talking them up E

respect, with the result that he The FEPC is the particular prob- forced the South into a southern lem of the Democrats. The Repub- conservative movement, which, licans dodged it at their conven- while politically insignificant in tion by passing a nondescript reso- 1952, may prevail in Congress with lution, the reason being that, since the aid of Republicans, as it has Appointed to succeed Floyd Rees, over the 11/2-mile \$1,000 free-for-all 1936, they have, in a large meadone in three prior Congresses.

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those of you who did not get a copy the first time, for a reprint of my favorite oventop of the page, along with the announcement of EAVEY'S SUPER MARKET'S sale of their own luscious frying chickens. I know you will like this recipe. It doesn't involve the usual watching and turning der and juicy young fryers. Your family will clean the platter and ask for more!

Around the neighborhood we have been discussing ways and means of keeping cool seems to agree that one certainly feels the heat far more by doing nothing than by keeping busy. However, the young homemakers in this area also agree that summer all spend the majority of our time in the yard. The washing and ironing can be easily cut down, too, with all the miracle fabtime, that it really is foolish to spend all

This is the corn-on-the-cob season, and every year we can hardly wait until it three times a day I didn't insist on a cerlike it had just been taken from the garden. Upon inquiring about it, I found that the unusual flavor is due to a special ice-water table. I didn't have time before the column was due to go to press to get all the details for you, but I will let you know more about t next week. In the meantime, be sure to try some, it really is unusual.

Thanks for all your household hints and letters. Just keep sending them to ANNE VERITY, THE EAVEY COMPANY, XENIA, OHIO.

Household Hint Winners

To prevent peaches darkening: Dip into a mild solution consisting of 2 tbsp. salt and 2 tbsp. vinegar in one gallon of water. Drain thoroughly. Genevieve List, 150 W. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

When cleaning a pie board when the dough is stuck, first rub board with salt, then wash. Dough will come off easily and not leave dishcloth gummy. Mrs. Esther Bitzer, 415 East Mound St., Circleville, Ohio.

To prevent candles from wilting in hot weather, brush them with a light coat of clear shellac. Mable Downs, R. R. 2, Circleville, Ohio.

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